

3-24-1948

The Ledger and Times, March 24, 1948

The Ledger and Times

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt>

Recommended Citation

The Ledger and Times, "The Ledger and Times, March 24, 1948" (1948). *The Ledger & Times*. 6848.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/tlt/6848>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ledger & Times by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.



WEATHER FORECAST
KENTUCKY: Generally fair with slightly milder weather in afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and mild.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, March 24, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. 239

COUNCIL AWARDS SEWAGE-WATER CONTRACTS

International Situation in Brief

Aircraft Manufacturers Consulted

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP)—The Air Force has asked aircraft manufacturers how fast they could expand to full-scale war production if that should become necessary, it was learned today.

This was disclosed as the nation's military leaders prepared to go to Congress to ask for an increase of as much as \$10,000,000,000 in the defense budget now before the legislators. A considerable part of such an increase presumably would go into aircraft purchases.

Allied Police Reinforced In Trieste

TRIESTE, March 24 (UP)—Allied troops in the Trieste free territory were moved up to reinforce allied police on the Yugoslav border today in case Yugoslav troops made new efforts to cross the line.

Maj. Gen. Terrence S. Airey, British commander of the Anglo-American zone, said he had sent reinforcements to the frontier so that allied civilian police would not have to face possible Yugoslav army action alone.

Showdown Pending In Germany

BERLIN, March 24 (UP)—The western allies, strengthened by the U. S. decision to maintain military control in Germany, prepared today for a showdown with the Russians on the question of four-power action on German questions.

The Russians walked out of the allied control council meeting last Saturday and boycotted numerous subcommittee meetings Monday and yesterday. They changed their minds late yesterday and asked that subcommittee meetings be resumed today.

Italian Communists Getting Aid

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP)—The United States is receiving reports that Italian Communists are getting substantial pre-election aid from sources outside Italy, it was learned today.

The reports indicate that the assistance is coming from Russia and satellite countries. It is said to include money, paper, paint, ink and other materials for left-wing campaigning for the April 18 election.

DRAFT PROPOSALS OUTLINED BY MILITARY LEADERS

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP)—The nation's military leaders will go to Congress tomorrow with proposals to increase the defense budget to as high as \$21,000,000,000 (B), informed sources said today.

The defense budget sent to Congress by President Truman last January called for spending \$11,000,000,000 (B) in fiscal 1949 on the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Highly placed defense sources said the joint chiefs of staff gave President Truman and budget director James E. Webb several alternative proposals at a white house conference yesterday.

These called for increases in the military budget from \$10,000,000,000 (B) to \$10,000,000,000 (B) and \$11,000,000,000 (B) and spelled out just what each program would produce.

Defense chiefs considered a \$10,000,000,000 (B) expansion necessary to back the state department's offensive against communism. It would include:

1. A peacetime draft law that would draft men from 18 or 19 to 25 to build the army from its present low of 550,000 up to 900,000 men.

2. Universal Military Training for all youths upon reaching their 18th year. This training would be for six months in camps, to be followed by six months in the reserves, National Guard or the equivalent.

3. An air force increased from its present 55 groups and 350,000 men to 70 air groups and 401,000 men. This program would call for equipping the air force with the latest type jet propelled aircraft developed since World War II.

4. A navy and marine corps, now at a low of 483,000 men, raised to the authorized strength of 662,000. The fleet would be equipped with 14,500 of the latest type carrier-based aircraft.

Defense department sources said this program was worked out at a secret conference of the joint chiefs of staff in Key West, Fla., recently. They consider it the minimum necessary to back up our foreign policy.

Red Cross Report

Previous Report \$3735.00
Today's Collection \$2.00
To date \$3,817.00

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 24 (UP)—Produce:
POULTRY: 6 trucks, market firm. Hens 32; colored fryers 42; Plymouth rock fryers 44; plymouth rock broilers 40; colored broilers 40; colored springs 44; common barn pigeons (doz.) 3.00.
EGGS: Twins 39 1-2 to 40; single daisies 41 to 41 1-2; Swiss 65 to 68.
BUTTER: 420,733 lbs. Market firm. 93 score 81; 92 score 81; 90 score 81; 89 score 79 1-2. Carrots 90 score 81; 89 score 79 1-2.
EGGS: (Whites and browns mixed) 22,258 cases. Market unsettled. Extras 70 to 80 per cent A 45 to 46; standards 42 to 43; current receipts 41; checks 38 1-2.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, March 24 (UP) (USDA)—Livestock:
Hogs 9,000, salable 7,000; 13,000 yesterday. Barrows and gilts uneven, mostly 50 to 75c lower than Tuesday's average. Sows 75c to \$1 lower; bulk good and choice 170 to 220 lbs 22.25-22.75; top 22.75; 240 to 270 lbs 20.50 to 21.75; 270 to 300 lbs 19.75 to 21; few 300 to 350 lbs 18.50 to 19.75; 130 to 150 lbs 19 to 21.75; few 22; 100 to 120 lbs 14.50 to 17.75; sows 450 lbs down 17.50 to 18; few 18.25; over 450 lbs 17 to 17.50. Stags 14 to 16.
Cattle 1,700, salable 2,500; calves 800, all salable. General trade slow, a few opening deals on common and medium steers 22.50 to 25, about steady, but undertone easy. Heifers and mixed yearlings opened steady; good around 26 to 27; common and medium 20 to 25; lower action on cows confined to beef types and few cutters, these about steady. Common and medium beef cows 18.50 to 21; odd head good cows 23; canners and cutters virtually at standstill. Bulls fully steady; good beef bulls 22 to 23.50. Vealers steady; good and choice 24 to 30; common and medium 15 to 24.
Sheep 1,000, all salable. Early sales steady. Load good and choice 15 to 16; woolled lambs 23; small lot natives 22.75 down; load medium to good mixed woolled and fall clipped 26; remainder of run unsold.

Feeding good hay, corn and barley. Hobart Wheeler of Mercer county not only had no cases of prenatal paralysis, but saved 36 lambs from 19 ewes.

An attachment that converts an electric iron into a steam one is now available.

FLOOD DANGER BECOMES LESS AS WEATHER CLEARS

By UNITED PRESS

Streams began falling today in many areas of 12 states hit by floods but high waters still caused critical situations in North Dakota, Illinois and Connecticut.

At Quincy, Ill., but U. S. Engineers feared it had merely reached a temporary crest.

The Heart river was threatening to sweep away the entire line of dykes protecting the southeastern part of Mandan, N. D., a city of 6,885 population.

Red Cross officials were alerted for possible serious flooding as the Connecticut river rose beyond flood stage.

Rivers were receding in North Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York but swelled higher in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, and Connecticut.

The Mississippi rose to 31 feet at St. Louis, one foot over flood and was expected to reach 34 feet by Friday. The Missouri was 3.3 feet over flood at St. Charles, Mo., and was expected to crest at 4.4 feet above flood level.

Floods were expected to continue to abate. The weather bureau predicted little rain during the next few days and most of the snow was already melted over most of the situation area.

The situation at Quincy was dangerous as the Mississippi hit about 7 1/2 feet over flood stage and then held steady for several hours. About 6,000 acres of rich bottomland would be flooded if the eight-mile long levee protecting the south Quincy drainage district broke.

PUBLISHER FROM KENTUCKY NAMED ON COAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, March 24 (UP)—President Truman named a newspaper publisher, a judge and a former governor official to investigate the soft coal strike.

The three men board of inquiry, created under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, will report to President Truman by April 4. After that the President may seek a federal court injunction to stop the strike.

The board: Sherman Minton of New Albany, Ind., judge of the seventh circuit court of appeals. George W. Taylor, former chairman of the National War Labor Board and now professor of labor relations at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mark F. Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal (Ky.).

The soft coal industry, meanwhile, urged President Truman to protect the public by speeding his timetable for legal action against the 10-day-old strike of John L. Lewis United Mine Workers.

PRESBYTERIAN CH. ANNOUNCES HOLY WEEK SERVICES

During this week, known as "Holy Week," there are several services scheduled at the College Presbyterian Church.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30. The topic will be "The Last Eight Days of Jesus' Life."

On Thursday evening there will be a candle-light Communion Service, seated at a long table in commemoration of the first Communion Service in the Upper Room in Jerusalem.

There will be an interdenominational Communion Service for students, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, at the Presbyterian Church on Saturday night, March 27, at 10:00 o'clock.



PILOT GETS THE BIRD—More things get in your way these days when flying, as Lt. Talmadge Westmoreland (above) at Los Alamitos, Cal., well knows. With lip still bleeding, he looks at the remains of the duck (arrow) that hit his plane while on a Naval Reserve training flight. Navy officials expressed the belief that such accidents may have caused unsolved fatal air crashes.

Hazel High School To Present Variety Show

The Hazel High School and grades of the Hazel High School are joining forces Friday night, March 26 at 7:30 p.m., to present a variety program that offers plenty of fun and entertainment for everyone.

There will be scenes of comedy, drama, and love. Music will be plentiful. The High School Chorus will offer musical numbers. The Crossland String Band, featuring Emma Key and his Hawaiian guitar, will entertain.

The first and second grades will present "Mr. Put-It-Off." The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will present "Naughty Mouse." The seventh and eighth grades will give readings and musical numbers. The upper four grades will surprise the audience with stunts and gags.

Everybody is invited to come. Enjoy plenty of fun and laughter. Have all the popcorn, candy and cold drinks you want.

Controversial Bill Defeated

A letter received today from Senator George E. Gurnea stated that the defeat of Senate Bill No. 343, (the bill to abolish the Board of Regents of Murray State College and other colleges), was due in part to the splendid response of the people in this territory and the efforts of the Ledger & Times to publicize the bad features of the bill.

A Service of Worship

Friday, March 26, 1948, Community Service

At The First Christian Church

THE WORDS FROM THE CROSS

A Prelude Of Meditation

The Call To Worship—12 Noon

12:05-12:30—FORGIVENESS AT THE CROSS

Rev. S. C. McKee, Presbyterian pastor

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

The Reading From The Scriptures—Luke 23:32-38

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us: O'er The Tumult"—(Galilee)

A Moment Of Silence

12:30-12:35—AUTHORITY AT THE CROSS

Rev. Lloyd Underhill, Pentecostal pastor

"Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise."

Solo: "I Stand Amazed," Miss Elsie Keskinen, Murray State College

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"O Jesus, I Have Promised"—(Day of Rest)

A Moment Of Silence

12:55-1:20—REMEMBRANCE AT THE CROSS

Rev. Lloyd Underhill

"Woman, behold thy Son. Behold thy mother!"

The Reading From The Scriptures—John 19:25-27

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"What A Friend We Have In Jesus"—(What a Friend)

A Moment Of Silence

1:20-1:45—SUBMISSION AT THE CROSS

Rev. R. E. Jarman, First Christian Church pastor

"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

The Reading From The Scriptures—Mark 15:33, 34

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"In The Hour Of Trial"—(Penitence)

1:45-2:10—SUFFERING AT THE CROSS

Rev. R. E. Jarman

"I thirst"

The Reading From The Scriptures—John 19:28, 29

Solo: "Lead Me To Calvary"—Miss Mary Alice Opdyke, M. S. C.

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"Beneath The Cross Of Jesus"—(St. Christopher)

A Moment Of Silence

2:10-2:35—VICTORY AT THE CROSS

Rev. G. W. Bell, First Methodist Church pastor

"It is finished"

The Reading From The Scriptures—John 19:30

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"When I Survey The Wondrous Cross"—(Hamburg)

A Moment Of Silence

2:35-3:00—CONFIDENCE AT THE CROSS

Rev. G. W. Bell

"Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit"

The Reading From The Scriptures—Luke 23:44-49

Solo: "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go"—William Mason Johnson, Murray State College

The Meditation: A Prayer

A Hymn—"In The Cross Of Christ I Glory"—(Rathbun)

A Moment Of Silence

The Communion Service

The Benediction—Rev. S. C. McKee

Work To Start Immediately On Reinforcing Water Mains

LYNN GROVE P.T.A. DADS TO HAVE TILT WITH BOY SCOUTS

By P.T.A. Reporter

Yes folks that is right. If you want to see the most sensational ball game of the year played on the Lynn Grove floor be there Friday night, 7:00 o'clock, March 26.

The aged, "Use-to-be's", of Lynn Grove High are scheduled to play the "Lynn Grove Boy Scouts". Each team will be yelled to victory by cheerleaders of repeated ages.

This game is a nadded attraction for the Pot Luck Supper (at 6:00 p.m.) and the proceeds will go to the P.T.A.

Come and see which team gets short of wind first! The Grandpas or the Boy Scouts. Help us prove that our Dads are still young in the basketball field.

Don't let people tell you afterwards; come and see how squeaky bones move with the ease of kneecap action, how added pounds become feather-weights, with the smooth performance of our "Sure Shots."

The "Use-to-be's", now known as "Sure Shots", include: Harold "Flash" Smotherman, Luck "Sure Shot" Burt, Leon "Long Shot" Chambers, J. W. "Speedy" Williams, Gordon "Dribbling" Crouch, Marvin "Whiz" Parks, Paul "Dynamite" Canter, Paul "Birmingham" Cochran, J. D. "Sugar Dance" Rogers, Hansford "Thumping" Doran, Otis "Trigger" Workman, Edwin "Turkey" Warren, H. S. "Fireball" Rogers, Marvin "Jumping" Howard, Gene "Slippery" Rogers.

No folks! That is not all, here comes the "All Stars." No night P.T.A. ball game would be complete without our ex-graduates, known as the "Lynn Grove All Stars team," vs. the Lynn Grove Wildcats.

This is expected to be a close game and will furnish plenty of excitement for the basketball fans. The "All Stars" squad is composed of the following:

Ronald Crouch, Charles Pogue, Ben Todd, James Sims, Fred Pogue, Lowell Key, Ben Ellison, Ronald Burt, James Miller, James Crouch, Leon Pogue.

A "Dad's Night" like this has never been before. Come out and help give "Dad" a night he will never forget.

Mrs. Dave Padgett, 79, died Tuesday night of a heart attack at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Lynn, in Atlanta, Ga. She had been ailing for two or three years.

Mrs. Padgett was formerly a resident of Calloway County, and had been living with her daughter for about a year.

Survivors include Mrs. Lynn, two sisters, Mrs. Luther Hartfield and Mrs. Ed Douglass of Paris, Tenn., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Padgett was a member of the Martins Chapel Church where funeral services will be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. under the direction of Rev. C. A. Riggs. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will arrive Thursday night and remain at the Max Churchill funeral home until the funeral hour.

Pre-Easter services at Elm Grove this week are being well attended, Rev. Leslie Gilbert, pastor, announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Orr of Murray will provide special music for the remaining services.

An invitation is extended to friends of the Elm Grove Community to attend these services each night at 7:30.

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of Murray State College, left LaGuardia Field in New York Tuesday aboard a Trans World Airlines Constellation for Athens, Greece.

Dr. Woods is on an educational mission for the U. S. Department of State. He will be expected to analyze the present educational conditions in Greece, and propose effective programs for secondary and agricultural education in rural areas.

The board of regents of Murray State College granted Dr. Woods a three month leave of absence. M. O. Wether, assistant to the president, will look after the duties and responsibilities of the president during his absence.

Work on the water mains will be started immediately, said Key, in addition to the above contracts, spend an estimated \$118,000 on reinforcing water mains and improvements to the water pumping station.

This is a total of \$438,000 which will be spent on improving the water and sewer system in Murray. The balance of the authorized \$600,000 bond issue will be used to retire outstanding water bonds.

The action of the city council was based on a report submitted by H. F. Lundberg of Chester Engineers, I. H. Key, city engineer, and D. C. Jones, superintendent of the city water and sewer systems. The engineers carefully studied the bids which were submitted to the city Monday night.

For example, Key pointed out the fire hydrant at 16th and Miller streets now has a flow of only 20 gallons per minute. With the reinforced mains, the flow will be increased to 1,000 gallons per minute.

The new 1,200,000 gallon stand pipe will be delivered some time next March. The water tank now being used here has a capacity of only 75,000 gallons.

Automatic pumping equipment will be installed with dual power service—gas and electric. This will insure service even during power failure. The pumping equipment is manually operated now.

When the new stand pipe is installed, Murray will have a surplus water supply to last 48 hours if the pumping equipment should ever fail, and will have sufficient water for fire service in any part of the city.

The average demand of the water system in the city now is 350 gallons per minute. Murray's source of water, two deep driven wells, provides 1200 gallons of water per minute, or 600 gallons for each well.

The improvements to the sewage treatment plant will include the addition of two primary settling tanks, a high rate trickling filter, six sludge drying beds, an administration building, laboratory, and pumping facilities.

The new structure will be erected at the site of the present plant east of Depot Street. The laboratory will be used to make analyses to protect the performance of the plant.

The present sewage system in Murray is overloaded. The city had been ordered by the State Department of Health to increase the capacity and degree of treatment of the present system and to eliminate pollution in the Clark's River.

DR. RALPH WOODS LEAVES TUESDAY FOR ATHENS

Pre-Easter Service Well Attended At Elm Grove Church

MRS. D. PADGETT DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER TUES.

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

THE LEDGER & TIMES
 PUBLISHED BY THE CALLOWAY PUBLISHING COMPANY
 Consolidation of The Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and The West Kentuckian January 17, 1942
 W. PERCY WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER
 JAMES C. WILLIAMS, GENERAL MANAGER
 Published afternoons except Sunday at 103 North 4th St., Murray, Ky.
 Entered at the Post Office, Murray, Kentucky, for transmission as Second Class Matter.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier in Murray, per week 15c, per month, 65c. In Calloway and adjoining counties, per year, \$3.50, elsewhere \$5.50.
 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: WALLACE WITMER CO., 903 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn.; 280 Park Ave., New York; 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago; 80 Boylston St., Boston.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 Member
 THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
 We reserve the right to reject any Advertising, Letters to the Editor or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

Wednesday Afternoon, March 24, 1948

Big Job Is Not To Pass Bills

The Kentucky General Assembly has just ended another session and as usual, the big job was to prevent oppressive and selfish interest bills from being passed. If it did not affect so many people it would be amusing, how little, certain interests care for the welfare of the people. Their main idea is to get some law passed in order that their own welfare be furthered.

Notable among bills of this type was the "liquor" bill, which gives the possibility of selling liquor in every county having a fourth class city, or higher, within it. That is one that was not defeated.

Bill 343, which would place the four state colleges and the University under one board of regents, fortunately was killed. This bill was conceived under selfish motives.

While the General Assembly is in session, interests who want something from the people and at the expense of the people, gather in swarms. Representatives and Senators are approached time and again and are offered remuneration to vote for and support certain bills.

For this reason candidates for these offices should be scrutinized closely and when insincerity is detected, they should not be considered for such responsible positions.

Indian From Forgotten Tribe In Oregon Tells Congress of Hardships Endured There

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
 United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 24, (UPI)—He was tall, wiry and beaming with a straight nose and a friendly smile. His long black hair was parted in the middle and he wore a dark blue suit with a white shirt and a dark tie. He was a man of about 40 years of age, with a strong, healthy appearance.

From there, down he was dressed much like the others in the community. He wore a dark blue double-breasted suit, and his shoes were so highly polished you could see your face in them.

Alec Tober, an all-American from his stout heart on out. Except for his speech, which was in the tongue of the Warm Springs Indian tribes of central Oregon.

Beside Alec was another Indian. A much smaller Red Man named Linton Winitant, his interpreter. Alec, through Linton, told the Senate Interior and Insular committee that if the distinguished gentlemen didn't object he would remain standing.

Old Alec seemed awed by the high status of room 224. He threw back his noble brow for a moment and studied the sparkling chandeliers overhead as if in thought. Then he whispered his testimony to his friend.

Alec and other Indians from the reservation were appearing in support of a bill that would allow the Indians at Warm Springs to receive the benefits of money earned on their reservation.

The story the Indians told was not a pretty one and Alec didn't do too good a job of telling it through his man Linton. The real picture came from Clifford Meacham, one of the few red men in that part of Oregon with a decent education.

He said that the tribes have retained much of the culture, custom and tradition of their ancestors. But where the Indian got fouled up was in following the trail of the white man. He found he lacked

the tools, knowledge and money to keep pace.

The Warm Springs tribes now live on 61,000 acres of reservation in Oregon. 951 Indians by last count. Most of them live in wooden barracks, hand-me-downs from the white man's army. The stinks leak and in the bitter winter the heat from the "pot-bellies" wood-burning stoves escapes through the cracks in the roof and walls. Families of six, eight and 10 double up in three small rooms, he said. And they have to buy the shacks, at that—both borrowed money. Six years to pay.

Twenty-two miles, at the very least, to the nearest phone. And that a purely local pander into the Indian agency, which operated on an eight-hour day—in daylight. In the middle of the night stays, it is said, and then the only doctor on the reservation often is miles away. No dental care whatever. No running water. Lamps and lanterns instead of light bulbs. Little or no entertainment.

"The kids," said Mr. Meacham, "look forward for months to the annual tribal feast. Once in a while the people have a radio which they put on themselves, but of their meager tribal funds that is an event."

The land isn't very productive. Mostly rock crags, arid pastureland and forestland with no all-weather road to get the wood to the nearest railroad.

A man from the Department of Agriculture said his betters were against the bill on the grounds that the federal government has greater claim to the land than the Indians since Uncle Sam has paid them back as gratuities.

But the Red Man had a champion in white-haired Bill Zimmerman of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He said where the Indian got fouled up was in following the trail of the white man. He found he lacked

the tools, knowledge and money to keep pace.

The Warm Springs tribes now live on 61,000 acres of reservation in Oregon. 951 Indians by last count. Most of them live in wooden barracks, hand-me-downs from the white man's army. The stinks leak and in the bitter winter the heat from the "pot-bellies" wood-burning stoves escapes through the cracks in the roof and walls. Families of six, eight and 10 double up in three small rooms, he said. And they have to buy the shacks, at that—both borrowed money. Six years to pay.

Twenty-two miles, at the very least, to the nearest phone. And that a purely local pander into the Indian agency, which operated on an eight-hour day—in daylight. In the middle of the night stays, it is said, and then the only doctor on the reservation often is miles away. No dental care whatever. No running water. Lamps and lanterns instead of light bulbs. Little or no entertainment.

"The kids," said Mr. Meacham, "look forward for months to the annual tribal feast. Once in a while the people have a radio which they put on themselves, but of their meager tribal funds that is an event."

The land isn't very productive. Mostly rock crags, arid pastureland and forestland with no all-weather road to get the wood to the nearest railroad.

A man from the Department of Agriculture said his betters were against the bill on the grounds that the federal government has greater claim to the land than the Indians since Uncle Sam has paid them back as gratuities.

But the Red Man had a champion in white-haired Bill Zimmerman of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He said where the Indian got fouled up was in following the trail of the white man. He found he lacked

the tools, knowledge and money to keep pace.

The Warm Springs tribes now live on 61,000 acres of reservation in Oregon. 951 Indians by last count. Most of them live in wooden barracks, hand-me-downs from the white man's army. The stinks leak and in the bitter winter the heat from the "pot-bellies" wood-burning stoves escapes through the cracks in the roof and walls. Families of six, eight and 10 double up in three small rooms, he said. And they have to buy the shacks, at that—both borrowed money. Six years to pay.

Twenty-two miles, at the very least, to the nearest phone. And that a purely local pander into the Indian agency, which operated on an eight-hour day—in daylight. In the middle of the night stays, it is said, and then the only doctor on the reservation often is miles away. No dental care whatever. No running water. Lamps and lanterns instead of light bulbs. Little or no entertainment.

"The kids," said Mr. Meacham, "look forward for months to the annual tribal feast. Once in a while the people have a radio which they put on themselves, but of their meager tribal funds that is an event."

The land isn't very productive. Mostly rock crags, arid pastureland and forestland with no all-weather road to get the wood to the nearest railroad.

OUR VACATION To The West Indies And South America (By Glen A. King)

CHAPTER IV

Sunday morning, December, we are just lifting anchor as we awake, dress and rush out on deck. Our stay has been much too short, as we are standing in the early morning sun while gaily nosing out to sea and even though this is not farewell we shall again return on our north bound trip, yet it is with a tinge of regret that we watch the outlines of this beautiful Holland City gradually dim and fade from view. Which, however, is soon forgotten as we begin to enjoy the relaxation and the pleasure of cruising the blue water of the Caribbean for the next 24 hours, in the meantime, looking forward with keen anticipation to our next stop.

At Guanta, Venezuela, we dock at 8:00 A.M. Monday, December 14. A typical semi-tropical little city, while waiting for clear customs, we pass off the time by watching the native boys in the harbor, some of them swimming and diving after coins thrown to them by the passengers. . . . at the same time, but on the opposite side of the ship some one yells "FISH" and as we rush over to take a look, sure enough there in the deeper water are quite a number of small fish resembling the Florida Whitties and two or more large Barracudas, about four feet long swimming just a few feet under the surface. . . . what a shame we did not have our fishing tackle with us, as nothing could have been quite so exciting as hooking one of those savage Barracudas. However, we reconcile ourselves by the fact that we have a deep sea fishing trip planned for later in the trip.

It is with regret that three of our interesting fellow passengers must leave us here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grubke and Romuld live near this city and disembark for their home. They boarded at New Orleans and were to a great extent the life of the party. Mr. Grubke, having in his earlier days been on the stage and his son, Romuld, is a born actor, the two of them put on a very interesting comedy just last night, to the delight of all, and it is with regret that we must bid them goodbye. The customs now cleared, we enter our waiting bus and begin an inland tour at 10:00 A.M.

A tour through the interesting rural over to Barcelona, in the course of which we see the natives in their own home environments, living in mud huts, with dirt floors and tropical thatched roofs. In some instances long streets of them, and in the doorways of which the native children are just as eager to see us as we are to see them. The little boys mostly in the nude, the grown-ups, as well as the children, smiling in a most carefree friendly fashion as we wave and smile to them.

The little city of Guanta and all nearby territory is supported by the huge oil industry, common to this part of Venezuela. The city, nestled between the foot hills and the sea, presents a picture for the artist's brush. A picture of nature in the tropics that could only be called beautiful through its simplicity; somewhat different from the rest, makes it a most interesting place to visit, but not a place in which you would desire to dwell, and as we go back aboard ship at 1:00 P.M. for a heavy luncheon, all were unanimous in saying the sights we have seen would be long remembered as a most interesting experience.

After lunch and a short rest, we spend a few moments down on the dock mingling with the natives—particularly the small boys who keep up a continuous flow of chatter, very little of which is understandable, but are long that unforgettable urge to fish keeps tugging at us—and by chance Mr. Stein, one of our fellow passengers who possesses that unusual qualification of always coming up with the right thing at the right time, comes out with a rod and reel and an extra roll

of line, hooks and sinkers, and our dining steward comes to our rescue with a supply of beef for bait and within less time than it takes to give an accounting, we have three lines overboard just waiting for those big Barracudas we had seen in the early morning. Now it had not rained on this scorched part of the earth in months, but as is our usual fisherman's luck . . . the sun hid its face, the clouds opened up and rained all over us.

But, we just kept fishing for that "Papa Barracuda" until dark with success . . . only nibbles of these small fry . . . nevertheless, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again is our motto as will be evidenced by our further effort as the trip progresses.

At 6:00 P.M. we attend a "going away party" of our table companions, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster. Their party was grand, they were the perfect hosts. The happiness of all being dimmed only by the fact that this gracious couple would be leaving us on the morrow at Trinidad.

Tuesday morning, December 15th, we awake early to find that the ship has lifted anchor and we are again nosing out to sea. The sky cloudless and blue, and the coast line mountains in sight on either side presents a picture of nature's scenic beauty. At sea immediately after breakfast, we donned our bathing suits . . . baked, to an even darker brown in the hot sunshine, followed by the usual splash in the pool, deck sports and time to eat again; the after lunch siesta and out on deck just lazily viewing the scenic panorama which came and passed in a never ending strip till we reached the climax, the "Port of Spain" on the island of Trinidad at which we docked at 5:30 P.M.

The Port of Spain is a very busy international seaport and as approached from the sea presents a picture of scenic attraction as it nestles on the plateau and rolling hillsides facing the sea with the mountains, green with the tropical vegetation in the background.

It is here that we must goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, one of our most charming couples, who disembark to make this their home for some months and possibly years, as Mr. Brewster assumes an executive position to which he was promoted and sent here to fulfill by the Alcoa Steamship Company. We wish Fred and Pat the greatest success in their new position and the fullest happiness in their new home.

After dinner, we come on deck and find the lights twinkling throughout the city, and far up into the mountains like a million stars. The desire to see the city as night is impelling as we go ashore for a walk, but overcome by the sales talk of a most convincing taxidriver, Mr. and Mrs. White of Oakland, California.

Mrs. King and I climb in and take what turned out to be a very interesting and enjoyable drive, first through the business district and then out through the residential area in which we were agreeably surprised to see such beautiful homes: a variety of tropical designs from the early to the most modern architecture . . . all brilliantly, yet softly lighted, without shades of screens to obstruct, but open to receive the refreshing cool of the evening breeze, which presented a clear view of the interior attractiveness, the comfort and luxurious hominess provided within. So interesting was this night view of the city, its homes, and its residents that, our time passed much too quickly as we returned to ship at 10: P.M. where for the first time during the day, it dawned on us that we are lastly tired and had-a-go to bed. I do not know just where I picked up that "feeling" but it fits, probably more lazy than tired. The fellow that wrote "Lazy Bones" surely must have gotten his idea on a vacation in the Caribbean area . . . probably begun its writing, but a dollar to a doughnut, if he did, he did not finish it while on the cruise, because those lazy bones within himself just wouldn't function to that extent. I, too, got the idea, before leaving home, that I would write an extensive travelogue on this trip, packed in note books and paper for keeping up in detail with all event, things and scenes, but Sir, I took my notes just one day . . . our first short trip at Jamaica and they were so lazily and carelessly written, I could not read them three days later . . . so that was the

last of the note book excursions. We like to call it relaxation, which we cannot do at home, but down here in the hot sun, cooled by the stiff salt breeze, we almost fall asleep standing up . . . just plain lazy, which accounts for my merely skimming the surface in presenting this hit, or miss, review of the trip.

December 16th, bright and early we are on deck watching the harbor traffic of which this is a beehive of activity. 9:30 A.M. we go ashore for the day's inland excursion which takes us again through the city business and residential areas over which we had traveled the night before, but which we see in a different light and from a different point of view, with a new interest and attraction. In the business district's narrow streets, we see the madhouse rush of traffic, pedestrians crossing and cross-crossing and every one driving on the wrong side of the street (to us). We are continually putting on the back seat driver brakes looking for that head-on collision that, to our surprise, and relief, never happened, then a swing out through the residential district with its big lawns, luxurious flower and shrubbery gardens surrounding fine homes, which we could not appreciate in the darkness of the night before.

Leaving the city for the rural area, through citrus groves, oranges, lemons, time and trape-fruits, and then the groves of coffee, cocoa and spice trees, also the coconut palms loaded with ripened nuts, sugar cane fields, galore, with banana trees sandwiched in, pineapples and what have you, until we arrive at the beautiful white sand beach, on the opposite side of the island, backed up with a natural stage drop curtain of coconut palms and evergreen. Here we stop to go in swimming in the rolling waves that continually bathe the white sand beach. Being a fair swimmer in the quiet waters of our Tennessee streams, I waded out with all the confidence of a banty rooster, but after having been ducked three times in a row by those bog roller waves, before I could get my bearings, or my breath, I headed for shore, but the waves washed me around as if I were a cork with sinker tied to it, which seemed as if caught in an under current that carried me outward instead of shoreward. Just imagination, but nevertheless, as soon as I got my toes digging in the sand, I came ashore and did not venture out over waist deep anymore. It was fun, but got tiresome quick. Out on the beach, we feasted on roasted hot dogs, fresh tree ripened fruit and coconuts and after a most enjoyable hour on the beach, we dress and drive slowly back over the winding mountain trails, most of which were constructed by our own U. S. A. Seabees during the war, viewing the continuous scenic tropical panorama, and again through the city to the ship . . . out hotel on the sea, tired and glad to be back aboard.

It has been a wonderful day, but there is much yet to come as, after a delightful dinner aboard, and a few hours rest, at 9:00 P.M., quite a number of us go out to the main night club of the island, called the Perseverance Club. This is really a nice place to go for a night of entertainment, refreshments, and dinner if you wish.

It has an excellent dance floor, fair orchestra, and provides a fair native floor show. Everyone appeared to be happy and enjoying the evening tremendously, even unto the wee hours of the morning. However, as Mrs. King and I had a deep sea fishing trip on schedule (so we thought) for early next morning, we left the Club at 12:30 A.M., but had we known of the excitement yet to come off, we might have stuck around, as along about 1:30 A.M. some of the English boys apparently got peeved about some of our ship boys dating their girl friends, and made some very uncomplimentary remarks about those "American So and So's," which one of our crew overheard and after a few words, the revolution of 1776 broke out all over again, except this time on British soil. As we were told in a matter of seconds some half dozen English boys, and an equal number of our

U.S. boys, are putting on a battle royal and in the Spirit of '76, ended in another victory for the U.S.A. boys . . . minor headaches and bruises suffered by both sides. December 17th, Thursday morning, having previously made arrangements, we have been looking forward to this hour as this is to be our first deep sea fishing try-out of the cruise . . . a boat engaged to be ready to take Kathleen and I out at 7:30 A.M. We are up and have breakfast in our room at 6:45 and a package lunch to take along, and from the third officer we borrowed two of the ship's life preservers, by which time our taxi driver calls for us and we are happily on our way to catch enough fish to feed the entire group. We arrive at the boat dock at the appointed time, but to our disappointment, our boatman is nowhere to be found. Our taxi driver (who made all the arrangements) searched frantically for both man and boat only to find out he was still at home some half mile down the water front, apparently had not gotten up, but after about an hour of waiting around, he pulled up with a dinky auto powered with a mid-get auto engine and our feathers fell. We could not have felt safe in that boat in our Tennessee T.V.A. Lake, much less tackle the ocean in it, and then when I began looking for the fishing tackle, rods, and reels, there weren't any, and apparently the boatman did not know what they were. His idea of deep sea fishing was merely a few drop lines hung over the side of the boat, or dragged along behind in a trolling fashion, and had we been lucky enough to snag a big Grouper, Barracuda, Small Shark or whatnot, it would have taken us, boat and all, to Africa across the ocean or to the bottom of the sea, to neither of which places we wished to go. Our disappointment was unconcealable as, in disgust, we dismissed the boatman and ordered our taxi driver to take us back to ship, where we sheepishly tried to sneak aboard without our fellow passengers seeing us . . . A perfect day ruined.

After a couple of hours looking aboard ship, however, our curiosity overcame our disappointment, and ashore again we go on a walking shopping tour, Kathleen, the shopper, and I, the "package

boy." Fortunately, she did more looking than buying, looking for what she did not know, as we walked up one street and down another for some two or three hours and all we had to show for it was a hair cut (not so good) for me, a few souvenirs for the kids at home and two pairs of fallen arclets as we arrived back aboard ship at 1:00 P.M. so tired that it would have taken an entire army to take me on an other walking trip this day, and except for a most interesting visit to the Lady Nelson, a Canadian ship anchored near us, we remained aboard, took a nap and rested till 4:00 P.M. at which time our ship lifted anchor and slowly moved away. With all eyes centered on that last long view of the Port of Spain in an individual setting, busy, picturesque and interesting. So much different to the pictures we were expecting before our visit, but we see it from a different point of view and under so much more favorable circumstances than did our U. S. service men who were stationed here so long, who's description of Trinidad agreed with many written accounts in describing it as the melting pot

of the world, a dirty, tough hole, whereas, we find it above the average in cleanliness, the people most courteous and friendly, the citizenship progressive and much of the city in the process of modernization. The slum clearance projects which we were shown were remarkable, with rows of new modern apartment buildings, taking the place of the dingy shacks and huts of years gone by which, together with the modern business and residential districts, reflects an attractive, alluring and progressive city which shall remain long in our memory as we bid farewell to the Isle of Trinidad.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

RICKMAN'S GROCERY
 WE DELIVER
 Six Days a Week
 CALL US
 for your Grocery needs
 PHONE 788-J

Before you buy any Range
 COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS
TAPPAN Gas Range

You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you stop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.
 105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177
 HOWARD JONES, District Manager

After a couple of hours looking aboard ship, however, our curiosity overcame our disappointment, and ashore again we go on a walking shopping tour, Kathleen, the shopper, and I, the "package

boy." Fortunately, she did more looking than buying, looking for what she did not know, as we walked up one street and down another for some two or three hours and all we had to show for it was a hair cut (not so good) for me, a few souvenirs for the kids at home and two pairs of fallen arclets as we arrived back aboard ship at 1:00 P.M. so tired that it would have taken an entire army to take me on an other walking trip this day, and except for a most interesting visit to the Lady Nelson, a Canadian ship anchored near us, we remained aboard, took a nap and rested till 4:00 P.M. at which time our ship lifted anchor and slowly moved away. With all eyes centered on that last long view of the Port of Spain in an individual setting, busy, picturesque and interesting. So much different to the pictures we were expecting before our visit, but we see it from a different point of view and under so much more favorable circumstances than did our U. S. service men who were stationed here so long, who's description of Trinidad agreed with many written accounts in describing it as the melting pot

of the world, a dirty, tough hole, whereas, we find it above the average in cleanliness, the people most courteous and friendly, the citizenship progressive and much of the city in the process of modernization. The slum clearance projects which we were shown were remarkable, with rows of new modern apartment buildings, taking the place of the dingy shacks and huts of years gone by which, together with the modern business and residential districts, reflects an attractive, alluring and progressive city which shall remain long in our memory as we bid farewell to the Isle of Trinidad.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

RICKMAN'S GROCERY
 WE DELIVER
 Six Days a Week
 CALL US
 for your Grocery needs
 PHONE 788-J

Before you buy any Range
 COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS
TAPPAN Gas Range

You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you stop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.
 105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177
 HOWARD JONES, District Manager

After a couple of hours looking aboard ship, however, our curiosity overcame our disappointment, and ashore again we go on a walking shopping tour, Kathleen, the shopper, and I, the "package

boy." Fortunately, she did more looking than buying, looking for what she did not know, as we walked up one street and down another for some two or three hours and all we had to show for it was a hair cut (not so good) for me, a few souvenirs for the kids at home and two pairs of fallen arclets as we arrived back aboard ship at 1:00 P.M. so tired that it would have taken an entire army to take me on an other walking trip this day, and except for a most interesting visit to the Lady Nelson, a Canadian ship anchored near us, we remained aboard, took a nap and rested till 4:00 P.M. at which time our ship lifted anchor and slowly moved away. With all eyes centered on that last long view of the Port of Spain in an individual setting, busy, picturesque and interesting. So much different to the pictures we were expecting before our visit, but we see it from a different point of view and under so much more favorable circumstances than did our U. S. service men who were stationed here so long, who's description of Trinidad agreed with many written accounts in describing it as the melting pot

of the world, a dirty, tough hole, whereas, we find it above the average in cleanliness, the people most courteous and friendly, the citizenship progressive and much of the city in the process of modernization. The slum clearance projects which we were shown were remarkable, with rows of new modern apartment buildings, taking the place of the dingy shacks and huts of years gone by which, together with the modern business and residential districts, reflects an attractive, alluring and progressive city which shall remain long in our memory as we bid farewell to the Isle of Trinidad.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

RICKMAN'S GROCERY
 WE DELIVER
 Six Days a Week
 CALL US
 for your Grocery needs
 PHONE 788-J

Before you buy any Range
 COME IN AND LET US GIVE YOU A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION OF THE FAMOUS
TAPPAN Gas Range

You will live with your new range a long time—so we suggest you stop and compare. See the Tappan! There's a wealth of conveniences to make your kitchen hours easier—more enjoyable. Famous for its beauty, your new Tappan will be the envy of your friends.

COME IN—NO OBLIGATION—OF COURSE

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, Inc.
 105 North Fourth Street Phone 1177
 HOWARD JONES, District Manager

After a couple of hours looking aboard ship, however, our curiosity overcame our disappointment, and ashore again we go on a walking shopping tour, Kathleen, the shopper, and I, the "package

boy." Fortunately, she did more looking than buying, looking for what she did not know, as we walked up one street and down another for some two or three hours and all we had to show for it was a hair cut (not so good) for me, a few souvenirs for the kids at home and two pairs of fallen arclets as we arrived back aboard ship at 1:00 P.M. so tired that it would have taken an entire army to take me on an other walking trip this day, and except for a most interesting visit to the Lady Nelson, a Canadian ship anchored near us, we remained aboard, took a nap and rested till 4:00 P.M. at which time our ship lifted anchor and slowly moved away. With all eyes centered on that last long view of the Port of Spain in an individual setting, busy, picturesque and interesting. So much different to the pictures we were expecting before our visit, but we see it from a different point of view and under so much more favorable circumstances than did our U. S. service men who were stationed here so long, who's description of Trinidad agreed with many written accounts in describing it as the melting pot

of the world, a dirty, tough hole, whereas, we find it above the average in cleanliness, the people most courteous and friendly, the citizenship progressive and much of the city in the process of modernization. The slum clearance projects which we were shown were remarkable, with rows of new modern apartment buildings, taking the place of the dingy shacks and huts of years gone by which, together with the modern business and residential districts, reflects an attractive, alluring and progressive city which shall remain long in our memory as we bid farewell to the Isle of Trinidad.

A DIFFERENT MOUSTACHE



Ex-Service Men's News

Latest VA figures show that 2,365 seriously disabled World War II veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have received vehicles at government expense since this law was passed by Congress in August, 1946. Cost of the vehicles has been \$3,796,100.

The totals include: Ohio, 1,073 vehicles; \$1,708,923; Michigan, 381 vehicles; \$1,419,426; Kentucky, 420 vehicles; \$667,751.

McCUISTON'S Auto Electric

PHONE 1038-J
 Murray, Ky. RD 5
 Motor Tuneup, Starters, Generators, Carburetors, Magnets and Rebuild Motors

BANK of MURRAY

"Big Enough to Take Care of You . . . Small Enough to Be Aware of You"

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

Mrs. Butterworth Is Honored On 77th Birthday

The family and relatives of Mrs. Catus Butterworth, surprised her with a buffet dinner at her home on South Sixth street on the occasion of her 77th birthday, Sunday, March 21.

Mrs. Isaac L. Clanton arranged the decoration of spring flowers throughout the house and was hostess at the meal which was served at the noon hour from tables in the living room.

Those who enjoyed the day together were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Long and daughters, Sandra Lee and Toby Ann of Blytheville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Miller and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Butterworth and son, Paul II, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton and the honoree.

Miss Ida Waldrop Is Married To Frank Rearick

Miss Ida Waldrop, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Waldrop of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Murray, was married March 1 to Mr. Frank Rearick of Pasadena, Calif. They are at home at 115 Congress Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.



Miss Nancy Waller Wyatt

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Wyatt of Mayfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Waller Wyatt, to Ray Nelson Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Waggoner, of Murray. The wedding will take place Sunday, April 28, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Mayfield.

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 25
The Magazine Club will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. E. C. Parker, 709 Elm street.

The March meeting of the Zeta Department, which was to have been a Benefit Card Party has been postponed. The next Zeta meeting will be in April.

Monday, March 29
The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Bryan Tolley, 113 North Ninth street.

College Calendar

March 24, Wednesday—Chapel
March 25, Thursday—Biology club, Tri-Beta installation services.

March 26, Friday—Speech tournament.
March 27, Saturday—Speech tournament.

Charles C. Miller, of Bristol, Va. was home over the weekend. Mrs. Miller and Anne returned with Sunday to make their home in Bristol.

use a little
BLACK MAGIC
BLACK MAGIC

Sparkling Black Patent with a comfy Midway Heel



Gudy Lee Delb
DESIGNED BY HARRIS

\$8.95

The
Vanity Shoppe
MAYFIELD, KY.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVIER
United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UP)—If you are looking for a home play about Jewish family life, you will find it with all the trimmings in "Molly and Me" by Gertrude Berg.

As a play of this type, it is fairly good. It is warm and sincere, and the humor stems from natural things and not obvious tricks designed to get laughs at any cost. The trouble is that I have seen too many of them over the years and good and bad, they are all too much the same. For those not satiated with this type of play, I recommend "Molly and Me."

Mrs. Berg, as all radio listeners know, is the creator and producer of the chief character in a radio serial called "The Rise of the Goldbergs" which was on the air for about 15 years. The play uses the Goldbergs family, headed by Jake and Molly, showing how it moved from Manhattan's tenement district to the comparatively good living of the Bronx back in 1919. Whereas the radio program covered the family's life over a

period of years, the play is concerned only with the 1919-20 span. Mrs. Berg plays the role of Molly just as she did on the air. She is not an experienced stage actress which is just as well in this case. She knows Molly better than anyone else and enacts the role so naturally that you forget you are watching a case of pretending.

She gets excellent support from Phil Loeb, the usually brash comedian, who handles the role of the dreamer Jake with a deft understanding that enhances his reputation as an actor. The play has a fine cutout interior setting against an apartment house background that is the work of Harry Horner. The producers are Smith and Feysay and Herbert Kenwith in association with David Cummings.

The "Laden Type" by J. B. Priestley, "came here with a big London reputation, but the play is not likely to duplicate its home success. The chief trouble is that it is slow in getting under way. Even when things begin to jell a bit near the end of the first of its two acts, too much repetitious talk gets in the way.

Priestley is concerned with the idea that something should be done with the defeatist feeling of so many people in these disordered times. The chief protagonists are a 65-year-old professor of history in an English university and his teenage daughter. The father is sure there are still things worth working for and the girl, who is just discovering life, is full of hope and ambition.

The others represent types that Priestley has set up to present his arguments—a Catholic safe in her religion, woman phony who believes only in science and the masses, a young man, confident that the world soon is going to pot but who is determined to live at the top of the heap, while it lasts, and the professor's agent who wants only to get away from conflict.

Boris Karloff, on leave from his Hollywood horror chorp, turns in a good performance as the kindly but determined professor. Una O'Connor, the queen of the stage domestics, has little material to work with but the lifts the whole proceedings with her sure comedy touch whenever she is on stage.

Others in the cast include: Lesley Barrow, Everett, Holliston Hobbs, Jr., Viola, Keats, Cathleen Cordell, Mary Kimber, Erskine, and Emmett. The production for actor-manager Maury Evans, who is much more profitable engaged these days as producer and star of Shaw's revived "Man and Superman."

Extended Tests Show Best Kinds of Dark Tobacco

Names have been announced of 12 kinds of dark tobacco which did best in 20 years of testing at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton. More than 30 varieties were grown in the tests. The 12 varieties, listed in order from highest to lowest yields, are Improved One Sucker, Clarksville

THE WESTGATE MYSTERY

by DABBY ST. JOHN

CHAPTER XXXI

WHEN Meyerling and I reached my house, we found tea already served on the terrace. Nedda was pouring, and Catherine was there with Roger. Eva, too, was there. That was the first day she had left her bed, but she still looked ill.

Aside from one bit of conversation, there is nothing of any consequence to relate concerning that hour we spent having tea. The bit of conversation dealt with Hilda and was introduced by Nedda.

"Eva has Hilda suddenly lost her mind?" Nedda asked. "I saw her in Brand's department store this afternoon and she seemed to be buying the place out. She looked as though she had been drinking, was looking it over everybody like a duchess, and bought at least a dozen dresses."

Meyerling looked at Eva, his face darkening.

"She ignored him and said calmly, 'The store called me. I told them it was all right.'"

"A generous spirit, Eva," Meyerling said grimly.

AS NIGHT approached, I began to feel quite nervous and, following Meyerling's suggestion, I phoned the police station and asked Molison to send out a man to guard the house. He did so at once.

Shortly after dinner, Judge Hove came by and asked me to go for a drive.

"I want to hear about this nocturnal visitor of yours," he said, as we set out. "And then, I've something to tell you."

I told him about the previous night—first, Eva's report that she had heard some one unknocking with a lock, and then Jennie's story of a man in a long black coat coming up the stairs with a carving knife in his hand. Then, I told him about the knife missing from the kitchen in the morning, about the key in the front door and what I had learned about it from Mr. Dilling.

"What worries me most is Eva," I went on. "She seems to be in mortal terror that she will be the murderer's next victim. There is no doubt in her mind that last night's intruder entered the house with the intention of killing her. But she will not tell me whom she fears, or why."

The judge made no comment at once. When he spoke, what he said came as a surprise.

"Yes—it all fits in," he said thoughtfully. "I may as well tell you, Mrs. Longtree, that the case is near a solution than you may think. There are some things I know and there is a great deal more that I suspect. It is too early for me to speak, but I have learned enough to tell you that Eva's fear is well founded."

I looked at him in alarm. "Do you mean you think you know who the murderer is? If you do, why don't you have him arrested—put him under lock and key, where he can do no more harm?"

"It isn't as simple as that," I said. "Suspicion is not enough. I must have evidence. However, as I told you before, I'm certain that the two murders were the work of one person, and I got nowhere in my investigation of the first crime until I began to concentrate on the second. A lot of people hated Penelope, and almost any one of them could have done away with her, since they were all present at your party with the dagger available to any one who wanted to take it from the library. Emery's case is different. After his murder, the field narrowed down. There were not so many plausible or logical suspects."

He refused to enlighten me further than that.

WE HAD left the paved road, and were jogging along a country lane leading to a promontory at the end of the bay. Presently, we

Brødbeck Little Orinoco, West Ky. 2. Little Crittenden, Rudolph Improved, Black Belley, Brødbeck Greenwood, Improved Smith Type, Madeline Brown Leaf and Green.

"All of the above are satisfactory varieties capable of producing good yields of high quality tobacco. They differ somewhat in size and shape of plant and leaf and time of maturity but all are good dark types. The difference in yield of these 12 has average only about 200 pounds per acre from highest to lowest. Brown Leaf and Greenboro Green-

wood, although lowest in yield, being of narrow leaf, are usually highest in quality."

"Strains of dark tobacco which carry resistance to both mosaic and black root diseases have now been developed. One of the most promising of these will be grown this year to determine its quality in comparison with the standard varieties."

Ninety-five per cent of Breathitt county's 779 acres of tobacco were planted to Ky. 16 or Ky. 41 varieties in 1947.

reached the end of the road and came to a halt near the edge of the bluff. The bay was spread below us in a moon-drenched panorama.

"You said you had something to tell me," I reminded the judge.

"Yes," he said. "This afternoon, the bank robbery was cleared up. As you know, it seemed evident that Emery was involved, but the question was, who was his unknown accomplice who hid the money in the brewery? I felt sure that, if we could discover who wrote the note I found at the club, we'd have the answer to that question."

"Well, this morning, a fisherman angling from a wharf thought he had a big haul and pulled up an old typewriter. Puzzled, he turned it over to the police. It proved to be the machine on which the note was written. I'd had a hunch all along as to the author of that note, and now I acted on it. At my suggestion, Michael Page was released from jail under bond. Meanwhile, I'd into the old brewery and found the typewriter with me. When Michael walked into his father's study this afternoon and saw the machine, he saved himself away."

I gasped. "You mean it was Michael, after all, who robbed the bank?"

"No. He contends that it was Emery who committed the robbery, and that is probably true. For one thing, the night watchman at the bank described his attacker as small and slightly built, whereas Michael is a strapping fellow. This is Michael's story. On the night of the robbery, Emery, who knew that Michael was in desperate need of two thousand dollars to pay that gambling debt, came to him in a very nervous state and offered him that amount if he would hide the loot from the bank."

"It seems that Emery, fearful of being caught with it, wanted some one else to take the risk of breaking into the old brewery and hiding it there. His idea was to wait until the excitement over the robbery died down a bit before he retrieved the money and made use of it. Well, Michael, who was thoroughly frightened by the threats he had received, was desperate enough to accept the proposition. He broke into the brewery and hid the money under a loose floorboard in Abelard Roark's old office."

"However, in the hullabaloo over the robbery, the boys were leery of communicating with each other. Hence, for a while, Emery was in the dark as to just where the money was hidden. Finally, Michael wrote a note on an old wreck of a typewriter he had used at school, and slipped the note to Emery at the club on the pretext of the charity ball. Later, warning that Emery had mislaid the note and fearing that it might have been picked up by some one who would investigate it, he took the precaution of throwing his typewriter into the bay."

"WHAT will be done to him?" I asked. "Will he be sent to prison?"

"Well, of course, he was an accessory to the robbery, but I expect he will be let off lightly, considering all the circumstances. Michael isn't really bad. A little wild, maybe, but he'll straighten out. When I left him with his father this afternoon, he was a very good young man."

I sighed. "And now—all we have to do is solve the murders."

"Yes—but I believe we are very near the end, Mrs. Longtree. Much depends upon the next few days. As yet, I can make no decisive move. In the meantime, we must be very chary of avoiding another tragedy. As I told you, I believe Eva's fear is well founded. You must see to it that she is guarded day and night—she must not be left alone for a minute."

With that ominous warning, the judge started the motor of the car and turned homeward.

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
(Copy, 1941, by Dabby St. John)

YOU AND YOUR HOME



By RACHEL ROWLAND
Home Demonstration Agent

Perhaps you now have a new washing machine. Or perhaps you are trying to make your old one last another year or so.

In either case you expect and should, get good service from the machine and wringer. Like any other piece of equipment it should be used according to the written instructions of the manufacturer.

Probably wringers cause more minor troubles than washers, due to mis-use.

Clothes should be put through the wringer with the thickness evenly distributed across the roll. Running clothes through in a lump is hard on the clothes as well as the wringer.

Large buckles or buttons should not go through the wringer. They are likely to break or tear off or will damage the rubber on the rolls. Articles with small buttons should be folded so the buttons are inside the folds and will not touch the rolls.

Small articles such as handkerchiefs and socks may stick to one roll and wind round it. To prevent this send small articles through the wringer with a towel or other large piece.

The pressure on the wringer should be released as soon as you have finished the laundry. If they are left pressed together, flat places form on the rolls which cause incomplete wringing.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

Irish Leader Joins Crusade for Children



Bearing greetings from the land of St. Patrick, Eamon de Valera, Irish leader now visiting in this country, pauses in New York to give 12-year-old Flaminia Nardi a contribution to the Crusade for Children, nation-wide campaign of American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children to help fight starvation abroad.

Use our classified ads—They get the business.

Have You Eaten at the BUS STATION CAFE Lately?

TRY US
Tommie Conyers, Owner Phone 615

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Place your order now for Corsages, Cut Flowers, Potted Plants



We
Wire
Flowers

MURRAY
NURSERY and
FLORIST
800 Olive
Call 364-J

We Will Deliver Early
EASTER MORNING

ATTENTION!

Carpets and Upholstery Safely DURACLEANED
RIGHT IN THE HOME
... Use Again Same Day

Duracleaning ends need to clean upholstery, carpets and auto interiors by harsh machine scrubbing and soaking. It does away with harmful solvents and strong soaps. Instead of floating surface soil into upholstery or rug pile, this improved process REMOVES it.

No Scrubbing... Cleans by ABSORPTION

The aerated foam, created by the PATENTED electric Foam-ovator, cleans by ABSORPTION—not by scrubbing. Dirt, grease and many unsightly spots vanish. Fabrics and floor coverings are cleaned with a NEW CONSIDERATION FOR THEIR LIFE AND BEAUTY. Customers are not merely satisfied—many are enthused at results and tell friends and neighbors.

Fiber-Life Restored

The fiber lubrication of wool and other animal fabrics is restored. Resiliency returns to the pile. It rises again. Its life is prolonged. Brilliant colors revive. Results are often almost unbelievable.

A leading rug manufacturer, after a rigid test, pronounced results as "EXCELLENT." Many of America's largest furniture and department stores recommend Duracleaning for safe and efficient cleaning of furnishings they sell.

MONEY BACK SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Duracleaning service by Norwood & Wall of Benton, Ky.

CONTACT COLLEGE CLEANERS

Phone 430

IF YOU WANT TO

BUY

SELL

RENT

REPAIR

USE THE **CLASSIFIED**
and Save Money

For Sale

FOR SALE—Popular brand cigarettes, 15c with purchase. 1 quart Marco Penn motor oil Free with each oil drain. Pay for 4 quarts and get 3 quarts—Always less. Martin Oil Co., Second and Main St., Murray, Ky. M27c

BALDWIN built ACROSONIC SPINET. Seven different styles to choose from. Priced from \$875.00. Lester Betsy Ross Spinet at \$495.00—Fezle Piano Sales, 323 S. 7th, Mayfield. Southwestern Kentucky's largest exclusive piano distributor. A3c

STILL FURNISHING CALLOWAY County as described below: Rough Lumber—Poplar and oak. All lengths. Uniform widths and thickness. Accurately sawn. See John A. Nance, Nance Bros., New Concord, Ky. A9p

FOR SALE—Thor wringer type washing machines, \$134.95. Thor automatic, \$199.50, dish washer unit for Automatic, \$39.50—Barnett & Kerley, next to Bank of Murray. A8c

PIANOS, New Starr Spinet with touch \$499, used pianos guaranteed as low as \$125 and up, free delivery any where. Harry Edwards, 808 South 5th Street, Phone 4431, Paducah, Ky. A5c

UNLOADING SALE—Mercury tricycles, 12" \$3.35, 16" \$2.25, 20" \$10.35. Radio Flyer wagons, regular \$10.95—\$7.95—Bilbey's Car and Home Supply. A8c

FOR SALE—Stucco four room house on acre of ground located 1-2 mile north of Five Points. Lights, water and telephone. Francis Cunningham. M28p

FOR SALE—Three sewing machines, one Singer. Priced \$12.50 up—1609 Hamilton Ave., Garage Apt., upstairs in rear. M24p

FOR SALE—20 acres timber, also chestnut post timber—W. Byers, Hardin Route 1. M24p

Have That ELECTRIC FAN Summerized Now!

We Pick Up and Deliver DILL ELECTRIC CO. PHONE 879 Across from Postoffice

LOOK! LOOK! WILL PAY THIS WEEK

Heavy Hens 26c
Leghorn Hens 15c
Cox 12c
Eggs 36c

Highest market price for Beef Hides

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

Bogges Produce Co. South 13th St. Phone 441 Residence Phone 1834

TYPEWRITER PAPER

Millers Falls EZERASE

ERASE AN ERROR AND IT DOES NOT SHOW

100 Sheets to the Box

LEDGER & TIMES

Murray Live Stock Company

The Best Market in West Kentucky
AUDREY W. SIMMONS, Owner

SALES EACH TUESDAY AT 2:00 O'CLOCK

SALES REPORT for MARCH 23, 1948

Total head sold 1008

Good Quality Fat Steers 25.00- 27.00

Baby Beaves 20.00- 25.00

Fat Cows 17.00- 21.00

Canners and Cutters 12.00- 16.50

Bulls 15.00- 21.00

Milk Cows, per head 75.00- 197.50

Fancy Veals 29.25

No. 1 Veals 28.85

No. 2 Veals 25.10

Throats 6.00- 24.00

HOGS

180 to 240 pounds 22.00

Sows 17.25 Down

All farmers and stockmen please bring your stock to market before 1:00 o'clock.

Notices

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL city or farm property see Roy Hurt. I have desirable property listed for sale or trade. M20p

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky. A3c

BALDWIN—The official piano for today's great artists, radio stations, colleges, school and symphony orchestras. Let us tell you how easy it is to own a Baldwin—Fezle Piano Sales, 323 South 7th, Mayfield, Ky. A3c

NOTICE—Gardens and lots plowed and fixed (cheap). I have a garden tractor and I can do a good job. Call 465-R—Norman Aultin. A19p

Services Offered

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES radios, washing machines, small appliances. Call 55-Johnson Appliance Co., your Frigidaire dealer. A6c

ROWLAND Refrigeration Service. All makes. Money back guarantee. 12 years experience. Phone 993-J. A7c

ELECTRIC WIRING and SERVICE. A.B.C. Washers, A.B. apartment electric ranges, electric irons, and small appliances—Jones Electric Shop, Lynn Grove, Ky., Boyd Jones, owner. A6p

JOB WELDING, farm equipment, and machine welding. Boat trailers—made—Murray Machine and Tool Co. Phone 338. A8c

HOUSEHOLD and COMMERCIAL refrigeration. Sales and service. Phone 1087, 100 N. 4th St., West Kentucky Electric Co. A8c

MATTRESSES Innerspring and cotton. All kind of mattress work by the old established mattress man. Pick up and del. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Company—A. M. Bell, Paris, Tenn. A15c

WE SPECIALIZE in COUNTRY HAM, steaks, chops and plate lunches. All kinds of sandwiches. Rudy's Restaurant. A7c

SEE US FOR PLUMBING, HEATING, sheet metal, roofing and Hot-point appliances. H. E. Jenkins, phone 498-J. A7c

DILL ELECTRIC COMPANY across from Postoffice. All types of Wiring and Electrical supplies. Phone 879. A7c

EXPERT SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. Fifteen years experience, qualifies me to extend to you the best sewing machine service available. Have your old treadle converted into a new style cabinet electric. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 1120-J. 788 Main M-W-F c

MADJANEK HORROR CAMP MADE INTO MUSEUM

WARSAW (UP)—Madjanek prison camp, where millions of Poles and Polish Jews were burned and gassed by the Nazis during the war, has been turned into a permanent museum.

The electrically-charged barbed wire fences have been repaired and a building containing 5,000 documents, including lists of murdered internees, has been restored.

One building has been set aside for the showing of the film, "Madjanek." Last year, 6,000 persons visited the camp, including 3,100 from abroad.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Don't hang
4—To bury
10—Hurry
12—To make public
13—Sound
14—Land measure
15—Clever
17—Sweet
19—To join
21—Settlement in Greenland
22—To enroll
23—Remained standing
25—Mother
29—Peculiar of disgust
31—Alone
32—To inquire
33—Spooky
34—Notes
37—Singed
38—Obedient
41—Virginia (abbr.)
42—No
44—Silly Italian books
46—Buffoon
48—Extinct bird
49—Curtain
53—To debauch
55—Black cuckoo
56—Guide lines on horse
58—Night before
59—Dad's
61—To fail behind

DOWN
1—Empty lair
2—To direct
3—Bite
4—Vivid
5—Negative
6—To bind
7—Being in abstract
8—Purses
9—Quality
10—Curve
11—Born
12—To harvest
13—Dinner
14—Titter
15—Idol
16—Member of fraternal order
17—First
18—Kind of fruit
19—Portuguese ladies
20—To brandish
21—Russian capital
22—To approve
23—To give of
24—Bite and fall of water
25—Norse giants
26—Unusual
27—Arrow poison
28—Tear
29—Kind of window
30—Single thing
31—To clean cotton
32—Girl's name
34—Link
37—Nova Scotia (abbr.)

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24 (UP)—Jimmy Dykes, the cigar-smoking seer of the seething remark is gone from the major leagues but it is very evident that the fine Havana aroma lingers on.

"For as the major league clubs go through their paces in the spring training camps it isn't too difficult to ascertain that Marse Joe McCarthy of the Boston Red Sox still rates the Dykes-delivered title of 'Push Button Pick'."

McCarthy on the ball field is a law unto himself. He makes no explanations which he doesn't feel are necessary. Proof there is the Jones-Spence case.

Currently, Marse Joe, once one of the prides of the Yankees, is working Stan Spence at first base.

And meanwhile the forgotten man of the Boston camp is a fellow named (Murrell) (Jake) Jones, who held down the initial job well enough last season. Consider, then, that Spence is an outstanding outfielder.

The answer is that Marse Joe goes for the established "name" stars, the fellows who make it more certain to take the counting to the flagpole.

When they whistled Mac out of his Buffalo retirement, they apparently gave him a free hand. The result was a flood of expensive new talent on a ball club which already had dwarfed the United States mint

in the matter of outgoing currency for players.

McCarthy wasn't settling for the club which folded up on Joe Cronin. He didn't have enough buttons to push.

Spence, a short, solid citizen, doesn't make too big a target at first. But he has the reputation.

So Jones sits it out in spring training even though he hit 19 runs last season compared with 16 for Spence and knocked in 96 runs compared with 73 for the former Senator.

A left field hitter, Jones is a dangerous batter in the Red Sox home park. And while he may not impress McCarthy, he received a tidy tribute from Cronin last winter when McCarthy was on his shopping spree.

Hollywood Invades Germany



AMONG THE RUINS, Fred Zinneman directs Montgomery Clift and Ivan Jandl in a scene from M-G-M's "The Search," which was made in Germany under the guidance of Lazar Wechsler. Clift was brought over from America to play the role of a soldier, and Ivan Jandl was discovered singing in a radio school in Prague.

BLOOD-CURLING COMICS DEPLORED BY PTA

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Chicago parent-teacher groups believe that fewer "blood and thunder" comic books and more parables are vital in combatting juvenile delinquency.

First returns from questionnaires sent to PTA groups by the Juvenile Protection Association indicate that "cleaning up" comic books should be high on the list of corrective measures.

Parents and teachers agreed that the need for playgrounds is the most important step, however.

Trade Jones for Joltin' Joe, which struck Dinag—and a lot of others—something like swapping a Rembrandt for a comic book.

But Cronin pointed out that DiMaggio only hit one more home run last season than Jones and only knocked in one more run, which is a fair means of measuring a player's value. Still Jones gets the deep freeze, without benefit of explanation, as Marse Joe oils the buttons labeled with stars.

WRESTLING

THURSDAY NIGHT

at 8:00 O'clock

City Auditorium

PARIS, TENN.

Sponsored by V.F.W.

Advance Seat Sale at

Fry Drug Co.

LETTER BOXES

ARE BACK

in Two Sizes

LEDGER & TIMES

NANCY

Futile Strategy

By Ernie Bushmiller



ABBIE and SLATS

And the Victim Is Pop Groggins

By Raeburn Van Buren



L'L ABNER

Granny Faces Life!

By Al Capp



COPY FADED

Parts Missing

Uses Help Offered by Homemakers Club

Farm women who do not belong to a homemakers club are missing much valuable information, and help, stated Mrs. Horace Brown of Hardin county, who made recent use of home furnishings suggestions learned in the Runaway Home-makers Club. She explains her step-by-step improvement in this way:

"My floors and woodwork had several coats of paint and dark enamel. The first step was to remove these coats and sand the floors. Now the woodwork is painted white and my floors are in natural wood color."

"Next came the removing of old wallpaper. As most of my floor coverings are flowered, I tried to select paper of solid color or in dim stripes. Then came the curtaining of the windows. Old fancy curtains were replaced by plainer, crisp ones."

"In my bedroom, an old flue and a stairway which were not needed were removed and a new flue was built outside of the house. This made the room easier to arrange. The kitchen has been enlarged to 14 by 12 feet, an old flue being moved. I now have the convenient U-arrangement of equipment, with a large double sink across one end, side of the room. An electric pump installed in the cistern furnishes us with water, and an electric heater supplies plenty of hot water. Electric outlets were installed for a stove when it can be purchased."

"Part of an old screened porch has been converted into a bath room. All fixtures have not yet been installed, but they will come later."



DIAMOND CAB

232

100 South 6th St.

about 1,000 acres of Ky. 1 fescue, plan to harvest some 250,000 pounds of seed this year.

Root-rot resistant tobacco, Ky. 16 and Ky. 41A are favorites of a large majority of Lawrence county farmers.

Lenny Edwards of the Hickory Hill Club in Metairie county made \$19 selling popcorn grown from a half package of seed.

Elmer Boles of Clinton county, who has recently completed a general livestock barn, is building a 20-by-20-foot laying house from plans provided by the county agent.

Lee county farmers bought in January 80 tons each of fertilizer and rock phosphate.

Farmer veterans in Hancock county are showing an unusual amount of interest in ladino clover, the amount seeded being considerably increased.

Records of 2,000 acres of tobacco in Fleming county over a six-year period show that the root-rot resistance varieties averaged \$130 an acre over the common kinds.

Kentucky 22 tobacco is said to be an increasingly popular variety with farmers in Warren county.

Yomiuri, one of Tokyo's "big three" newspapers, is the latest to raise the question editorially: "Are the Japanese inherently a barbarous race?" The paper concludes that "all such atrocious crimes are the product of old germs which long have infected the minds of the Japanese people."

"It cannot be denied that many atrocities committed during the recent war are reflected clearly in the character of today's criminals."

"We should reflect seriously on this fatal character of our people. Such atrocities can be regarded socially as a collective mental disease."

"Crimes On Page One. Literally hundreds of allied war crimes commissions have convicted former Japanese military men of the most violent brutalities inflicted upon prisoners of war. The trials have been reported in the Japanese press."

"But it was not until a series of vicious murders and sordid perversions covered the front pages in recent weeks that the Japanese papers began telling the people that something was rotten in the Japanese character."

"Such brutality," Yomiuri said, "is seen not only on the battle front and in crimes, but also in the Japanese daily life. The paper pointed to the contrast of overly polite formal exchange of courtesy between friends and impolite, violent discourtesy demonstrated in crowded street cars and in treatment of subordinates."

"This is because the Japanese people have been led by a past education which gave the individual no sense of responsibility or responsibility."



"Perk Up, It's Spring!" Easter Cards Smile

THIS year's Easter cards are gay as a bright Spring bonnet, and perk up as a newly-hatched chick.

With Easter Sunday falling on March 28, only one week after the official opening of Spring, Easter greetings this year are as playful as Pan himself.

Even the energetic Easter Bunny has spring fever. One card shows him snoozing in a grassy meadow, a daisy stem between his teeth and a newspaper over his face.

More than half the cards feature Spring flowers — yellow jonquils, blue and white daisies, delicate pink

apple blossoms, fuzzy gray pussy willow buds, and a rainbow of tulips. Many are richly reproduced on perfumed satin-puffs.

Most beautiful of all are the religious cards picturing the white-robed Angel beside the opened tomb, the risen Christ in a field of lilies, and many scenes of modern churchgoers attending Easter services.

There are cards to express your good wishes to almost everyone. Husbands and wives, parents, the in-laws, your pastor, "the boss," neighbors, and special friends all rate individual verses. There's even

a card "From One Gardener To Another" that contains a package of seeds!

Children's cut-out cards are growing rapidly in popularity. Easter bunnies gleefully trundle colored eggs. Mrs. Chick tries on her new blue bonnet, and lambs with soft fuzz that feels like real wool gambol happily about.

One clever design even shows a saucy bluebird perched on a cloud, while a delightful little angel nearby busily sketches him on a drawing board—for a celestial Easter card, no doubt!

Hitler's Ex-Enemy Turns to Defense Of 'Little' Nazis

By ROBERT HAEGER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, Germany (U.P.)—A German nobleman who tried three times to kill Adolf Hitler, is defending Nazis for a living now.

The reformed assassin is a scholarly, 40-year-old Fabian von Schlabrendorf, a local lawyer who pleads the cause of Hitler followers in denazification courts.

"According to American intelligence officers, he is the outstanding survivor" of the thousands involved in the abortive July 20, 1944, bomb plot on Hitler's life. Earlier, he was embroiled in two other assassination schemes which misfired.

In an interview, Von Schlabrendorf calmly analyzed his attempts to liquidate the Fuehrer and pointed out how chance or bad planning had ruined each.

Heated conviction replaced the scholarly approach as he discussed the "false" American system of denazification. He claimed it has degenerated into "renazification."

Waving a curved, foot-long briar pipe for emphasis, Von Schlabrendorf charged the Americans have gone "much too far" in their political clean-up.

"It is not right to prosecute every small follower," he said.

Therefore the lawyer explained, he voluntarily devotes at least one-third of his time to defending the supporters of the man he tried to kill.

Escaped Death
The soft-spoken lawyer conceded he is alive to do so only because of the individual's personality," the editorial concluded.

That conspiracy fizzled out when a pair of British time bombs, disguised as cognac bottles, failed to blow Hitler to bits as he was flying back from a Russian front inspection.

Undiscouraged by failure, the lawyer became entangled in another scheme. He went to Berlin and turned his bombs over to a friend, Col. Rudolf von Gerdorf.

Hitler, unknowingly, foiled the Von Schlabrendorf-Von Gerdorf plan by leaving a memorial service for war dead in the Berlin customs house ahead of schedule—before Von Gerdorf could pull a bomb from under his coat and heave it at the Fuehrer.

Von Schlabrendorf regards his assassination career as a thing of the past. His target no longer exists.

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

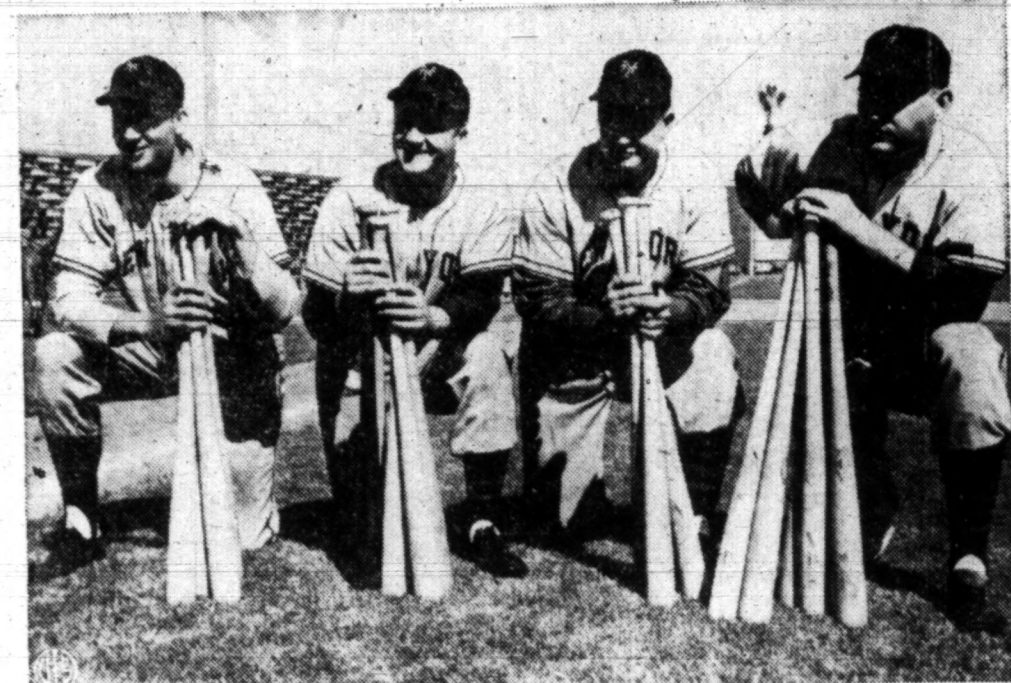
Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."

Can't Rule Out War—Former Queen Helen of Romania and her son, ex-King Michael, did not hesitate to tell America of Soviet aggression on their arrival in this country. From their suite at The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, the 26-year-old former monarch said he saw no means short of war to rid his country of Communist domination "in the present circumstances."



MASS PRODUCERS—Four men who contributed a major part of the 221 homers hit by the New York Giants in 1947 get the feel of their war clubs at the training camp in Phoenix, Ariz. From left to right: Bobby Thomson, Willard Marshall, Walker Cooper and Johnny Mize.

SCIENCE AT WORK

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (U.P.)—The world's top scientists in the fight against infantile paralysis will meet here in July.

It will be the first international conference on this disease that in recent years has been breaking out in epidemic proportions throughout the world. The information exchanged during the meeting is expected to help all countries fight the disease.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has appointed ten medical and research authorities as presiding officers for the plenary sessions of the conference.

Each of the presiding officers, he said, will be assisted by a panel composed of international authorities who have done special work on particular phases of the problem.

Summaries of the poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) situation in other countries will be presented by official government delegates who have been invited from more than 60 nations. In addition, some 90 other international medical and

scientific authorities will participate in the program.

Dr. Van Riper reports that the "work must be done on an international scale to reach a higher degree of comparability of all problems presented by the disease, its treatment and research."

"Collection of local detailed epidemiological and immunological studies from all parts of the world and correlation of such studies have never been accomplished on the necessary scale before," he said.

To Share Knowledge
"It is planned that this conference will serve as means of expediting distribution of vital knowledge on a world-wide basis."

Authorities who attend the New York meeting include:

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!
CAMP Double Duty CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK CLEANER
Also Good for Drainage Lines — Grease Traps — Sinks — Pools — Fibrous Tree Roots — Clogs in Cesspools and Septic Tanks.

No more expensive, unhealthy pumping and digging up of cesspools, septic tanks, sewage pools, grease traps and clogged lines. Here's the most reliable and latest method to locate, locate and thoroughly clean, sludge, hair, cloth and other organic solids.

This modern chemical guarantees quick and efficient results in 12 to 24 hours. NO SHUTDOWNS of pool or tank necessary while chemical is working.

5, 10, 25, 50, and 100 LB. CONTAINERS

Callaway County Lumber Company
North Fourth Street Phone 72

SUNBURST Homogenized Milk NOW AVAILABLE

Several of our milk consumers have requested homogenized milk, and in order to supply this new type of milk we have secured the various new pieces of equipment (seven in all) and are ready to furnish as much Sunburst Pasteurized Homogenized Grade A Milk as may be desired.

All of this equipment is of stainless steel, the latest model, and its installation is now complete in our recently enlarged bottled milk processing department.

Homogenized Sunburst milk is milk from our regular supply of Grade A milk which has been processed by a special Homogenizer which is a stainless steel high pressure pump machine which forces the milk through a very small opening, thus breaking up the normally large fat particles into a very great number of smaller particles.

The net result is that such milk cannot be churned by any known method. The fat remains in suspension at all times; hence, the bottom part of a bottle of properly homogenized milk has just as much butterfat as does the upper part of that bottle of milk.

In brief, you will find these definite characteristics in all Sunburst Homogenized Milk:

1. No mixing necessary, each glass contains the same per cent of butterfat.
2. Richer taste, and to most people more palatable.
3. Many children as well as a considerable number of adults find homogenized milk very agreeable, though they may not like the best of normal non-homogenized milk.
4. It is much easier and more quickly digested and has many advantages for infants and others with delicate digestion.
5. The majority of doctors recognize the merits of this new type milk.
6. It improves the taste and texture of many foods.
7. It may be used in any product requiring milk.

The price until further notice will be the same as for Grade A Milk. We suggest you order this new type of Sunburst Homogenized milk, let all the family try it in every conceivable manner and be sure to use same for cooking, especially in custards, soups, gravies, etc. After such a complete trial you can then determine which type of milk suits your family best and order accordingly.

RYAN MILK COMPANY

AVAILABLE FROM OUR TRUCKS AND ALL GROCERS

THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

All This Week At DRAPER & DARWIN STORE Everything For The Easter Event At Money Saving Prices. Walk a Block and Save Plenty.

Ladies' SKIRTS New Styles \$2.98 TO \$4.98

Ladies' DRESSES New Styles All Sizes \$2.49 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

Ladies' STREET DRESSES \$3.98 to \$8.95 None Higher

Ladies' TOPPERS Assorted Colors and Sizes \$12.98 to \$19.95

Ladies' SPRING HATS \$1.98 to \$3.95

Ladies' SUITS \$19.95

Children's DRESSES \$1.98

Girls' DRESSES \$2.49

Children's PURSES Assorted Colors 59c Plus Tax

Ladies' PURSES 98c to \$2.98 Plus Tax

SUIT CASES \$1.98 Plus Tax

Alarm CLOCKS \$1.98 - \$2.98 1 Year Guarantee Plus Tax

WATCHES

POCKET \$1.98 Plus Tax

LAPEL \$2.50 Plus Tax

WRIST \$3.50 Plus Tax

ALL WATCHES 1-YR. GUARANTEE

East Main Street

Draper & Darwin Stores

Always Under The Market

Murray Ky. Phone 482

PRINTS

36" Fast Color 39c to 59c

81" Sheet 89c yd.

MEN'S

OVERALLS

Sanforized Shrink High or Low Back, pair 259

BOYS' 8-oz. \$1.75 pr.

SEE US FOR SHOES for the entire family